Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 13, 1883. TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

to the necessities of the Government eco- Republicans, but they have gained a great government of ours in the nomically administered, and so adjusted victory over the traitors in their own absence of its executives. It would in its application as to prevent unequal ranks, and while they turned the Re- be indeed a marvel if they had burdens, to encourage productive industries at home, afford a just compensation their own party of bossism and corto labor, but not to create or foster monop rupt machines. Foraker has gone, have recently left New York, and if dies.—Ohio Democratic Platform, June Charley Foster has gone, the Ohio Re-Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

THE SOUTH AND THE PRESIDENCY.

The Nashville American unwittingboom, but to Col. Keating, of the a radical and permanent change in sociations. It recently reduced its prominence that the matter has asurging it through the columns of his

that the South should be represented tariff position which the Ohio platon the Democratic presidential ticket of 1884 in order to allay sectionalism, but to our way of thinking, a blatant demand from any portion of the Union for such recognition, is in itself the very purest sectionalism. If a Southern man should be chosen by the Democrats next year as their candidate for Vice-President, it would be a very mean sectionalism that would object to the ticket on that account. There is really no reason, unless it be the expediency of choosing a candidate from a doubtful state, why the Vice-President should not come from the South as well as the East or West; but at the same time it is in exceedingly bad taste for the South to raise a clamor, and, as some have put it, a demand for the office. If some promthat she has gone out of politics and into business to set up a howl for the

It will probably always be impolitic to place a prominent ex-Confederate admirable conservatism and many of them have become distinguished for their statesmanlike abilities, but they have no desire to stir up forgotten scramble for national offices. all bosh, and must go.

TOO MUCH WHISKEY.

poverty, too much suffering. But the grand juries. reason there is too much whickey is because there are too many whiskey drinkers; the supply is only equal to the demand. It is only a joke for a gentleman to get tipsy and only a misfortune when he comes to be asot. It is a social custom to c ink and the public taste, he don't create the which the South has more cause to to be accomplished towards stopping the liquor traffic until those things are aires. entirely altered. We don't wish to be nature and against society than larceny election. and should be as severely condemned. When that fact comes to be generally recognized drunkenness will be religated to the criminal classes.

THE WORST DEVIL OF ALL.

"The Temptations of St. Anthony" is a poem that in rather graphic style shows the susceptibility of man to the charms of the fair sex. The good saint could not be induced by all the masses in the 'late Confederate' holy book he read. But when the reference to whether they take their tempter came in female form "And while with a whisper his cheek she Dixon's line."

the good old man at last succumbed "For he knew that the thing had a lovely And he could not choose but look !"

The concluding stanza of the poem

There are many devils that walk the earth, | couldn't support Hoadly. Devils large and devils small; Devils so meagre and devils so stout; Devils with horns and devils without; Meek devils, and devils that brawl Meek devils, and devils that brawl;
Serious devils and laughing devils;
Imps for churches and imps for revels;
Devils uncouth, and devils polite;
Devils black, and devils white;
Devils foolish, and devils wise,
But a laughing woman with two bright ey
Is the worsest devil of all,

WE haven't any faith in the Butler boom and think all the talk about old and just now he draws it at Ben Butler ous companies were photographed birthdays and that Bob White may be organized can for President.

The news from Ohio is far better coats and furs have been called into han we dared to he for; Hoadley general use, and pedestrians frequent is elected by over 12,000 majority and the sunny side of the streets. the Legislature is largely Democratic. The Ohio Democracy have triumphed WE favor a tariff for revenue limited not only over their arch enemy the study the inner workings of this

21st.—Virginia Democratic platform, publicans have all gone to explore the the wonders of Yankeeland, their July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania brackish waters of a certain melancholy river and Johnny McLean is did not betray it. It is strange how We favor a tariff for revenue, limited the pilot of the boat in which they these Mongols can compel the abto the necessary expenditures of the gov- travel. The Democrats rejoice in the sence of all expression from their ernment, and so adjusted as to give pro- righteous result and the defeated ene- faces, so that they are identified in tection and encouragement to home my who claimed that the State was his their own country by their thumbs. umbia production, industry and labor, without by a large majority, is engaged in ex- No wonder they are a race of diploproducing or fostering monopolies. - plaining how it was done while he matists. Paying a high compliment New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept. moodily munches his dish of crow.

It indicates that the Democratic boom sophic, and happy. which set in a year ago was not an ly started the Southern presidential ephenoral and transitory boom, but into war with the Newsdealers Asbe turned out and the "grand old parform imbodied was a sound one and is certain to become the national utterance on that much discussed topic. We are satisfied with the Ohio election; considering the disadvantages that the Democrats labored under, they have done nobly and well.

Ohio has long been Republican, though sometimes going Democratic that it will hereafter be a Democratic State, not altering its vote in presitidal wave last fall and has now gone Democratic in two consecutive elec-

PRIVILEGED ROGUERY.

inent Southern man should become a until Saturday at noon when it was candidate for the place, his claims broken up, and the owners arrested by might be urged by himself and his friends with all due propriety, but it ill accords with the boast of the South, that she has a south of the south of the she has a south of the she h lied with the fascinating dice lost as high as \$200 in a few minutes. The Vice Presidency, or any other national small bond of \$12.50 each and permitted to go their way Sunday. Hopkinsville South Kentuckian.

That is some very nice news from a on the National Democratic ticket, law abiding and Christian community. prejudice that makes it so, the fact ed gamblers, were privileged by the met in conclave, and there is dispolicy is always a weighty considera- from its visitors, for the consideration tion in politics. We don't suppose of one thousand dollars of the ill-gotany ex-Confederate aspires to either ten pelf. An accommodating city the Presidency or the Vice-Presiden. court placed the miscreants under a cy. When the war was over, and the nominal bond which they can easily carpet-baggers had been disposed of, afford to ferfeit, and the penalty of the the Southern people elected these sol. law was thus avoided and the law itdiers as their representatives in Con- elf rendered a nulity. If the managress; no other set of men would have gers of the fair chance to be indicted been true representatives of the for their complicity in the transaction, Southern people. In this capacity they will probably be fined about \$25 they have deported themselves with apiece, and will consider it, on the whole, quite a profitable speculation.

It is a crying shame that petty thefts should be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary while such wholestrife and degrade themselves by a sale robbery as this goes unwhipped of justice. Our last Legislature passed The Southern presidential boom is a wholesome law, which makes such gambling in Tennessee a felony, but we have reason to believe that it is not everywhere rigidly enforced. Cases testing the constitutionality of the act Thers is too much whiskey in are pending in the Supreme Court, Dyersburg and it is killing the town;" but until some adverse decision is so says Neal's State Gazette. The same rendered by that tribunal, indictments thing might be said of the whole coun- can be found under the act, and every try. There is too much whiskey in the good citizen in the State should exert United States and as a consequence himself to ferret out all such violaters there is too much crime, too much of the law and present them to the

A SAN FRANCISCO paper in giving the history of the bonanza kings of that city, says, "Only three of them were born south of the Mason's and Dixon's line, and none of them came from the slave holding class," We the whiskey selier is only a caterer to don't know any circumstance on taste. It is the social custom and pride herself, for of all the low bred public sentiment in this regard that and perfectly indecent scoundrels that needs reforming, and nothing is going the world has ever produced, commend us to these California million-

understood as opposing temperance M. Doak, is to be credited with a at Red river has been completed to legislation of a prohibitory nature, but large amount of the Democratic the waters edge, and one span of we don't believe such expedients will success in Ohio. His vigorous and the bridge proper, has been erected. ever be effectual without the radical able management of the Cincinnati The road bed has been graded for change of which we have spoken. News Journal has shown the people nearly ten miles out of town, and Theatre, at Memphis, is said to be a Drunkenness should be disreputable of Ohio what honest Democracy is the surveyors are at work up in fine piece of work, representing and the public must be made to con- and effected as much as anything Kentucky. As soon as the Red "The Palace of Cetara," overlooksider it so. It is a greater crime against else the happy result of the recent river bridge is finished, cross-ties ing the bay of Seleno, Italy.

Mr. Hugh Whiteside, the Democratic nominee, was elected Mayor has heretofore been a strong-hold of the Republicans. The newly elected Mayor is a brother of our esteemed townsman, Mr. G. M. Whiteside.

THE Little Rock Gazette says: "The one thing the Democratic per Kentucky a very fine registered them. Her cotton men also claim deviltry that a legion of imps could States want, is a ticket composed of from Mr. W. T. Hill, of the blue handling and shipping. perpetrate to lift his eyes from the strong, sound Democrats, without grass country. He is only six meals north or south of Mason and premiums this season at the Bards-

THE News from Ohio leads us to

The reunion of the survivors of the First Tennessee Regiment was marched through various streets stalk of cotton. The stalk is well of Bear Spring Furnace broke last ince is transparent bosh. But we want officers were present. A letter from tunately this is the only stalk of the tons of iron each day. to remark in time that if the party does commit itself to any such folly we propose to bolt. The Editor of present, A bountiful barbecue was the Chronicle has never in his life spread in Floral Hall and heartily The Lebanon Herald was thirty who visited Caney Fork fails last the Chronicle has never in his life enjoyed by the large crowd. Capt. years old recently and celebrated voted any other than the straight Thos. Malone was called to the its birthday in a new dress of type. ticket, he has always swallowed the chair and a permanent organization The Herald is the censor morum of regular nominee dose, no matter effected. It is ascertained that only the State press and in that capacity whether it was gall or honey; but he proposes to draw the line somewhere proposes to draw the line somewhere each by Gen, Cheatham, the variety is quite indispensible. We hope it may live to celebrate many more

It is unmistakably cold. Over-

The Corean embassadors are now in Washington, endeavoring to to some one, here, they wished he

There is a deep significance in the "might never change." And so they Ohio election, a national significance. live their lives-changeless, philo-The New York Herald has entered | war.

Memphis Appeal, is to be charged the popular mind. It demonstrates that price to the public to two cents, the effete Republican party has served which offered to the retail dealers a sumed. He managed to get himself its mission and no longer has a reason profit of only about twenty per cent. interviewed by the New York Herald to live. It proves that the people are on each paper sold. The latter made ty will build an asylum for the inon the subject and has since been tired of whiskey rings, Dorseyism and a great out-cry, and there was a sane star-route roguery that the rascals will gathering of the clans and much The friends of this movement say ty" must go. It shows, too, that the processions and brass-bands. They the Bluff city. Herald should be sold for less than three cents, thus giving them eighty per cent. profit. Now the Herald has always been noted for its opposition to threatening monopolies, ized this year a profit of \$8,000, from and James Gordon Bennett is not eighty acres of strawberries. sparing with his millions. This dictation of what the paper should ding for the Tullahoma Woolen be sold for was carrying the war Mills was laid on Thursday. in off years. The indications now are into the Herake's country, with a vengeance. Therefore it advertised for worthy and penniless people, dential contests. It was swept by the and gathered in the halt, maimed, blind, the widow and the orphan, with the daily papers, which are sold at their published prices-the Herald providing the money until The "Heironymous table" establishits protege' is self-sustaining. ed at the Fair was permitted to fun Meanwhile there is war to the knife; brick-bats are laid in as well practical, peculiar way of backing during the coming season. up its opinions with its moneyern Unions' Associated-Press, and

> porters in all parts of the world. The Democrats of the State have managers of the fair to steal \$5,000 ruption in their ranks. They cannot sition on Tennessee day. decide how the spoils of the coming ing a waiting game, and hope, by shan't be a disgrace to that city. allowing the other party to break itself to pieces, to come in themselves for the booty. Truly, this is a great nation.

They are at work upon the foundation for the statue of Liberty, to be shortly presented us by France. It is almost strange how France ries. Where can it be shown that that genius. America has made any return?

The French and Spanish Republicans of this city have been much moved by the neat little device of Germany in sending Alphonso of Spain, dressed out as an Uhlan colonel, through France. What hap--at least, not yet. Though the President of France has made an cial has resigned, and others are all three well known citizens of being vigorously prosecuted, yet the Dyersburg and vicinity died last loyal Spaniards cannot forgive the week. hoots and hisses of the Parisian mob. It was a galling provocative to France, but she is still wisely

I can not think, just now, of any other important or international questions upon which to pass judg-S. T. WYATT. New York, Oct. 8, 1883.

The Railroad. There is nothing of special inter- tory. est to report in regard to the I. A. & T. railroad except that the work is progressing as satisfactorily as any OUR former townsman, Mr. H. one could wish. The trestle work and rails will be laid, and an engine put to work to assist in the construction. The work goes bravely on and the road will be carried to unceasing labor can take it there.

A Fine Berkshire. Mr. B. H. Logan, who lives at the old Bowman Mill place in this bales of cotton under sheds where county, has just received from up- neither rain nor mud can reach Berkshire Boar. He was purchased superior facilities for compressing, months old, and has taken the first town, Shelbyville and Louisville fairs. He weighs between two and three hundred pounds, is perfectly inquire what has become of the in- formed and bears the genuine Berkfluence of young Allen Thurman, shire marks. While he was in town that awful son of his father who Wednesday afternoon, he attracted considerable attention from stock

men and was much admired. ----Murfreesboro News: Mr. James held at the fair grounds in Nash- Jenkins, a prominent cotton planter will be increased at an early day. ville Monday. About 200 assem- of this county, has on his farm near bled at the armory at 9 o'clock and Murfreesboro, a very remarkable to the depot, Maj. W. D. Kelly in formed and flourishing and full of Saturday, causing a stoppage which command. Gen. Maney, its first bolls of ordinary size, plump and will continue probably three or four Colonel, Frank Sevier, Thos. II. full, but there is absolutely not a weeks. The furnace has been do-Malone, W. D. Kelly and other fiber of lint in any of the bolls, For- ing excellent work, making 22 to 25 Col. H. R. Field was read, express- kind which Mr. Jenkins has been

TENNESSEE TALK

Fox hunting is popular in Maury There is not a vacant residence in

Pork will be cheap this fall in West Tennessee.

Wheat sowing is going on now in good earnest over the State. The Chattanooga Democrat has been revived as an afternoon daily. Knox county has 11,299 school

children; Hamilton county has Fifty small new cottages would find renters on completion in Col-

The Memphis Ledger looks wonderfully young and fresh in its new

It is stin uncertain when Chattanooga and Knoxville will declare are Mr. Blaine and George Bancroft and all the historians."

Uncle Sam has 42,000 postmasters

| Co's, Mammoth | S. H. Barret & Co's, Mammoth | Complete satisfaction is warranted. |

The County Court, of Shelby coun-

A raifroad from Memphis to Bir-

The Memphis Hospital College was opened Monday morning with appropriate ceremonies.

The corner-stone of the new buil-

A Haywood county farmer real-

The Mozart Club, of Knoxville, are to have a weekly newspaper to be called the Symphony.

and provided them with news- sprung another leak, through which stands, and now supplies an army 60,000 barrels of water have gone

> Capitalist of Memphis have a million and a half of dollars inves- First National Bank. ted in the Pratt coal mines, near

David Burkett, of Big Creek Gap, who is said to be nineteen years

old, weighs only thirty pounds and its present columns of cable news, is only eighteen inches high. furnished daily by its special re-Gov. Bate managed to mention the "Halls of Montezuma" in

The Tribune and Sun will issue a Legal tender notes.... contest are to be divided amongst daily during the continuance of the them. The Republicans are play- fair in Jackson which it promises

> Thos. R. Cocke Esq., a prominent citizen of Somerville and for many years chairman of the Fayette County court, died on the 30th The Shelbyville Commercial is

trying to kill off its "handsome and bears friendship to America. The talented poetical correspondent" sworn to and subscribed before me, the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the latest to the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be found in our histo- by addressing original verses to State of the evidence can be successed by the ev The stock of the wagon factory at McMinnville has been increased to

\$25,000 and all been taken. Work will be commenced on the build-There is talk in Memphis of purpened must have been foreseen; it chasing one of those enormous is not in the nature of a true French- sweeping machines, such as are

man to respect the German uniform used in Washington, and drawn by four or six horses. Messrs, F. G. Sampson Capt. Alhumble apology, another high offi- bert G. Pierce and J. W. Brown,

> Mrs. Julia Gardner Tyler, widow of ex-President Tyler, and Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk, draw their pensions of \$5,000, each at the agency

in Knoxville. There will be more peas gathered in Fayette county this year than any previous year. Colt's and hogs will also be more numerous than any year of the country's his-

Warren Prince, col., who had been sentenced to five years in the penetentiary in the Memphis Criminal court, made his escape from the court room while his lawyers were arguing for a new trial.

A new drop curtain in Leubrie's

A State exchange remarks: 'Both the Memphis and Nashville papers are calling for Union depots. They of Chattanooga Tuesday. That city Princeton as soon as persistent and are exactly right. Depots could not easily be more inconveniently situated in both those cities than they

Memphis can store away 286,000

Nashville American: Tennessec bids fair soon to become one of the foremost stock-breeding States of the Union. In natural advantages of soil, climate, pure water in abundance, variety of productions and position. She is second to none. Shelbyville is soon to have a fur-

niture factory. Mr. F. S. Landers and a northern gentleman will start the enterprise with \$10,000 capital with a prospect that the amount Dover Courier: The driving shaft

Mr. E. H Owen, engineer of the

Lowell, Mass., Manufacturing Co., its water power, has made a report, dam of seven feet would increase it to 4159 horse power. This is certainly as much power as any company that may be organized can utilize during the present century.

A CAFHELIC MAN of business disposition and of steady hubits. Must travel short distances in section in which he resides. Apply, with references, to BENZIGER BROTHERS, 311 Broadway, New York.

Get M. Gorham to shoe your borse. Mr Jas. Gill and other horse men say he gives them home made shoes and warrants them for 80 days. He trims the feet carefully, cuts out corns, removes gravel and makes the shoe fit the foot and not the foot fit the foot and not the foot fit th

says: "Everybody was at the circus the other day with the chil-

dren-the more the better. Yes, the battle of Bosworth Field. "Dick" was pretty hard up for a horse just there is Senator Bayard with his about that time. The boy who went in swimming, and found his clothe to pay his fare to Norfolk. There wards. Visitors from abroad to the Southern Exposition are invited to c

and pays them ten million dollars a Railroad Show will exhibit at Clarksville on Monday Oct. 15.

Advertised Letters Thefollowing list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., post-office up to Saturday, Oct. 13, resolution-making, with torehlight mingham is the next great need of 1883. If not taken out within thirty days, they will be sent to the des letter office at Washington:

Atkinson, Chris Balley, R W Browning, Mark Brand, Henrietta Burney, Geo Bradbury, Thos Britt, Louella Broaddus, Sarah Ciardy, A E Damel, Louis Daniel, Lacy Edward, Months Gardner, Suc Hillman, Eliza Hook, F Calwell, Jno Cross, Richard Doyle; Mrs A E Everett, Jno B Forgason, Lucy Hallburton, C Huil, Wm Ilsley, ZS Kennedy, Geo Logan, Win Moore, Adaline Roberson, Colia Reeves, Emma Hoek, F Johnson, Anthony Lurton, J W Mallory, W S O'Bryne, F Read, G D Rutherfluit, Josephine Sugg, Eula Turniey, Mary Taylor, Iona White, Hurriet When edding for any of the above

please say "advertised." SAM'L REXINGER, P. M.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION CLARKSVILLE, TENN., At the close of business on the 2d day October, 1883,

RESOURCES. 5134,543 44 Redemption fund with Treasurer of U.S...... Cash means-Due from redeeming and reserve agents Due from other National Due from State banks and bankers Fractional Currency Bills of other National

\$313,921 23 LIABILITIES. 93,617 66 .. 8313,921 23 L. B. W. Macrae, Cashier of the First National Bank, Clarksville, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. B. W. MACRAE, Cashier.

Correct-Attest: S. W. DAWSON,
S. F. BEAUMONT,
E. B. ELY,
ET 13 1882.19

Fine Residence Store-House!

FOR SALE At Public Auction.

By Order of the County Court.

C. E. L. McCauley et als. vs. J. E Moseley et als. Pursuant to a decree of the County Court' OCTOBER 31st, 1883,

THE RESIDENCE of the late Dr. R. D. McCauley on Main ming at north-east corner of lot No. 38 on Main street, runs thence west with southern boundary of said Main street R0 feet and 6 inches to north-east corner of lot formerly owned by Mrs. Isabella Mitchell; thence south with her line 216% feet to an alley, and the south-east corner of said Mitchell's lot; thence with the northern boundary of said alley 100 feet 6 inches to the south-west corner of the lot formerly owned by J. N. Barker; thence north with his line 216% feet to the beginning.

feet to the beginning. THE STORE-HOUSE on the Public Square now occupied by John Young, fronting 18 or 19 feet and running back about 65 feet, being a brick store-house.

Terms of Salk—One-third cash, balance on a credit of 12 and 18 months, with interest. No personal security required, but the purchaser will be required to keep the buildings on the property insured and the policies of insurance transferred to secure the unmaid nurchase money.

-AT THE-

Dunbar's Cave.

POLK G. JOHNSON, **GOOD FARM** FOR SALE,

Sat., Nov. 10th, 1883, The co-partnership heretofore existing Court House Door in Clarks-

ville, Tenn. The Old Jno. Gilmer Homestead in Dist. No. 3, adjoining the farms of Wm. in Dist. No. 3, adjoining the farms of Wm. Green, decensed, Minor Anderson, Marion Davie and Robert Daniel; near two fine flouring mills; near first-rate schools and churches and in a mile or two of the Clarksville and Hopkinsville Turnpike road; a short distance of the proposed narrow guage railroad; in a first-rate neighborhood; excellent and never failing well of narrow guage cellent and never failing well of pure clear cold water, well walled up with dressed stone; soil first-class, and old but comforta-ble improvements. Contains about one

ble improvements. Contains about one hundred acres. Sold to pay debts of the Gilmer estate and to purchase home for his legatees.

TEMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two equal annual payments. Notes to have approved personal surety, to bear interest, and lien retained to secure their payment.

W. A. QUARLES, Executor and Trustee.

October 13, 1883-tds.

Contains about one first first first form of Dority, Wood & Ca., will continue to the conduct the Wholesale Grocery husters are place, under the style of Dority & Herndon, where we hope to continue to receive a liberal share of the favors of the public, which we will always endeavour to merit by prompt attention to business and by fair and liberal dealings with all. and by fair and liberal dealings with all, residents of the State of Tennessee.

It is therefore ordered that they enter the We will keep everything usually kept in a first-class Wholesale Grocery except liquor. 6

Persons wishing to explore the Cave will please notify Jno. Rice at Broaddus' store, so that they may secure a guide. Guide atways at Cave from 2 to 4% o'clock p. m. -NEW-There was never a better time to explore the Cave than now. It was never so dry before.

J. M. RICE.

October 13, 1883-3t

children, and Justice Stanley Math- gone when he came out of the water, would have given something for a paper ews with his, large as they are, collar and a pair of socks! A young man from a distant town, before he star and Senator Don Cameron with his; ted for Louisville, Ky., to take in the Great Southern Exposition, now in the and then there are the French, derman, Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, Chillan, Russian and Austrian contrasted his country out with the stylish city cut, he was disgusted, and ministers, their suites and their once called at the great Tailoring house of J. Winter & Co., corner of Thir families. There is the jaunty Peru- and Market Streets, of whom he had heard so much, and desired to know the vian minister too, with his old eye- shortest time in which he could have a suit made to order; when told that i glasses and older manner. There twenty-four hours the suit could be at his service, he was both surprised an are some more senators, and there are a shoal of representatives and ex-representatives that you would bouse they never disappoint; if they can't deliver your orders the time not know if I were to name them. wanted, they will tell you so; but when the suit or garment is promised. And there are the generals and the can depend on it to a certainty-every man who has ever had clothing mad admirals. Poor Gen. Sherman had to order knows how disagreeable it is to be disappointed by his tailor. to go down to Fortress Monroe the Winter & Co., the old reliable Merchant Tailors, carry the largest stock of day the circus arrived, on an in- piece goods, employ the largest number of cutters and journeymen tailors specting tour. He wanted to wait until the circus came, but as he himself suid, "naval vessels wait mail orders daily, and shipping goods by express into directed States. All for no man," and he did not went measures are recorded and kept on file, and can be referred to years after

Leave your measure with J. Winter & Co., corner of Third and Mark

Streets, before you leave town, and order your clothes when you please.

A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse

HAVE NOW IN STOCK, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Prices Guaranteed to Be as Low as any thou Axes. Anvils. Augers. Chains, Curry Combs, Collars. Chamber Sets, Baskets, Buckets Belting, Bar Fixtures, Grates, Grain Drills, Grind Stones, Guns, Hatchets, Hollowware,

Queensware, Wagon Material. Wrenches, etc., et

AND MANY OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES, AT Prices as Low as the Lowest.

TIN AND SHEET IRON WORK. GUTTERING AND ROOFING.

Promptly Attended to.

Respectfully, KINGANNON, SON & CO.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

At Clarksville, in the State of Tennessee, at the close of business, Oct. 2, 1883. RESOURCES.

ther stocks, bonds and mortgages Due from approved reserve agents
Due from State banks and bankers
Real estate, furniture and fixtures
Current expenses and taxes paid...
Bills of other banks 2.250 00 LIABILITIES.

apital stock paid in..... ... State of Tennessee—County of Montgomery, ss: I, A. Howell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. HOWELL, Cashier, subscribed and sworn to before me, this th day of Oct., 1883.

C. H. Balley, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ED. TURNLEY,
C. W. ANGLEN,
H. C. MERRITT,
Oct. 13 1883-1t

Mortgage Sale.

Whereas Mrs. Laura Lindley executed on the 13th June, 1881, a mortgage to the Citizens' Building and Loan Association, of Clarksville, Tennessee, to secure her note for \$1,200, and she having made default in the payment of said note, and in the payment of calls upon her stock and interest upon her note, according to the by-laws of said mortgage, and whereas by the terms of her said mortgage, which is registered in Trust Deed Book E, pages 39 and 40, Register's office, Montgomery county, Tennessee, a power of said is given said Association in case of default in any of the above particulars, and now default having been made in the payment of calls upon her ctock, the said cilizens Building and Loan Association, by its President, B. W. Macrae, will sell the property conveyed by the said mortgage, at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday, November 3, 1883,

bounded on the north by Commerce street, on the east by the property of Mrs. A. Munford and Mrs. Martha Moore, on the south by Dog alley, and on the west by the property formerly owned by W. H. Turnley and wife, and being same property conveyed to her by B. O. Kessee.

The property will be sold for cash to the highest bidder, free from relemption. The right of homestead is waived by the mortgage.

President U. B. & L. Association, SMITH & LURTON, Attorneys: octl3-4t SMITH & LURTON, Attorneys: oct13-4 DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

The co-partnership heretolore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of Dority, Wood & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. S. Poindexter and A. S. Wood retiring from the business, which will be conducted in the future by William Dority and T. Herndon, under the firm name of Dority & Herndon. Any indebtedness of the old firm will be paid on demand by the new firm of Dority Herndon, and all debts due the firm of bority, Wood & Co, will be paid to Dority & Ierndon, who alone are authorized to make collections. This September 17, 1893, WM. DORITY, A. S. WOOD, T. HERNDON, W. S. POINDEXTER, The und reigned having bought the interest of W. S. Poindexter and A. S. Wood, in the firm of Dority, Wood & Co., will contin-key Smith and others, Defendants.

Respectfully, WM. DORFTY, T. HERNDON. HORSE-SHOE SHOP

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P. J. GLEESON, In County Court at Clarksville State of Tennessee.

CLERK'S OFFICE, Oct. 4, 1881, it appearing from amendit filed in the

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